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A Resort Hotel.

The site selected for this building is of course an ideal one and as planned would be on a large level tract on the edge of a lake or the seaside and fronting toward a valley which would afford a picturesque view for the guests.

The resort is planned in the form of a hollow rectangle with a wing extending back from the central portion. The design is intended to accommodate guests and to furnish them with all the accommodations prevalent at such places.

The problem is one which affords much study and an opportunity for ingenuity in planning in order that the entire layout may be large and comprehensive and yet compact enough so as to give easy access

to all portions, each of which should be distinctive in its character.

The following is the program.

Main Floor;

Offices, lobby, smoking room, buffet, serving rooms, writing rooms, ladies parlor, library, billiard room, grand dining room, private dining rooms, elevators toilets and suites of two rooms and service.

Upper Floors;

Kitchens, pantry, butlers pantry, cold room, bakery, [illegible] serving rooms, and parlor and bedrooms.

Basement;

Turbine, bath, [illegible] plunge, cardroom, lockers, lounging rooms barber shop, printing office, store rooms.

Outlying Buildings;

Stables for carriages and automobiles, bath and boat houses on the beach.

The central portion of the structure on main floor contains, lobby, office, smoking room, buffet and elevators and rear of it is the grand dining room from which open the private dining rooms and serving room, on apis with the central portion and adjoining on the sides are the ladies parlor, billiard room, library, lounging room, ladies parlor and toilet. On the ends of main structure are two wings which open on the courts and form the bottom octagonal; in these wings which are detached are located the toilets of two rooms each and connected by passages to main building.

The idea of the suite of rooms that a business man in addition might have a temporary office where he could transact his business desires.

The plan is arranged with an

entrance in each wing and the suites so that they may be subdivided if desirable.

The building is four stories and a basement in height and has the sleeping apartments in the side and wing while the central portion above the first floor is given up to assembly rooms, a grand and several small parlors each of which has a view toward the water or the valley, except the top floor over the grand dining room where the kitchen and its contemporary rooms are located.

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